

SCHURMAN FAVORS HUGHES

Believes He is the One Man
to Nominate

DEFENDS THE PEOPLE

Against Political Domination—Not In-
jured by the Enneers of the Gam-
blers—Fassett Tells Roosevelt
There Is Strong Opposition.

New York, Aug. 19.—The desperate efforts of the little bosslets of the Republican state machine to prevent the nomination of Gov. Hughes have received another setback from President Schurman of Cornell university, who is out with a formal statement favoring the nomination of the governor. The little bosslets had tried to make President Schurman a candidate because it could not be charged that he is a machine man.

The action of President Schurman leaves the machine with only two candidates for the nomination for governor—Speaker of the Assembly Wadsworth and William Herli of Brooklyn. Congressman J. Stout Fassett is the latest anti-Hughes bosslet to journey to Oyster Bay to tell the president why the machine does not want the governor re-elected. National Chairman Hitebeck is expected in the city today, and the bosslets of the machine plan to make a final appeal to him to save them from Hughes.

WELLINGTON DESERTS BRYAN FOR JUDGE TAFT.

Former Maryland Senator Says Nebraska
is Man of Shattered Ideals.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Ex-Senator George L. Wellington of Maryland, who supported Bryan in 1906, has come out for Taft. He severely arraigns the Nebraska and takes a fling at Roosevelt. "I think the Bryan of grand ideals has changed to the demagogue with his ear to the ground. I love loyalty to convictions, and I wouldn't give a cent for a man otherwise. Bryan is a man of shattered ideals ready to take up anything that an emergency suggests."

Senator Wellington commends Taft as absolutely safe and a man of enough character to make his own administration. He says he sees little dif-

EBau's Photographer

Still doing business at the old stand.
He solicits your patronage. Best of
work and guaranteed at all times.

CURRIER BLOCK, 189 No. Main St., Barre.



Put a Good Roof On Your Building

Genuine Trinidad Lake As-
phalt and all-wood felt is the
basis of Monarch Ready Roof-
ing. This with a dense minor-
al surfacing top and bottom
makes a roof that will give
years of service and protec-
tion against weather or fire.

Your building deserves a
good roof—don't waste time
and money in buying an un-
known quantity. You KNOW
asphalt has stood the test of
time in the form of pavements
—it DOES THE SAME in the
form of roofing. Prices
75c to \$3.00 per square.

We also carry 2 ply and 3
ply Tarred Felt at \$1.00 and
\$1.20. A good Sheathing Pa-
per for 75c. The best for \$1.00.

The N. D. Phelps Co.,
136 NO. MAIN ST.

FIRE Insurance Rates REDUCED

Seventeen old reliable Stock
Companies and five Mutuals
Take your choice. Call and in-
vestigate. Any competition met,
in companies that have had an ex-
perience of from 25 to 100 years.

J. W. DILLON,
and 4, Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

Peculiar to Itself

In selection, proportion and combination
of ingredients.
In the process by which their remedial
values are extracted and preserved.
In effectiveness, usefulness and economy.
Curing the widest range of diseases.
Doing the most good for the money.
Having the most medicinal merit.
And the greatest record of cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate
tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

for once between Roosevelt and Bryan,
and that Roosevelt has already ceased
to be a factor in this country.
"People have grouped him for just
what he is worth. They are ready to
see him go hunting."

RESTORED TO LIFE, DIES HOURS LATER.

Hospital Patient Reported Dead Re-
sponds to Heroic Treatment.

New York, Aug. 19.—Oscar Culver,
the man who was restored to life last
night, died in the Eastern District hos-
pital this morning at 5 o'clock. Culver
had been suffering from tuberculosis of
the lungs.

Culver was 29 years old; his home
was at 262 South Fourth street, Wil-
lamsburg.
Miss Josephine Ryan, a trained nurse
who had been nursing Culver, un-
derstandably told Dr. Louis Weigand,
superintendent of the hospital, that
her patient was dead. Dr. Michael
Jaffer of the visiting staff was in Dr.
Weigand's office. Dr. Jaffer, of course
believed Culver was dead, but he said:
"I want to see that body. It's an oppor-
tunity for me to try an experiment
I've been making."

He hurried to the ward where Culver
lay and made some of the tests for
death. The pupils of Culver's eyes did
not respond to irritation; he was pulse-
less at his wrists; his heart was not
beating. Still hurriedly, Dr. Jaffer in-
jected under the skin over the heart
of the seeming corpse one-tenth of a
grain of strychnine. Instantly, too,
Dr. Jaffer performed artificial respiration.

Three minutes had passed since Miss
Ryan thought Culver died when he
sighed ever so faintly. All the doc-
tors in the hospital instantly heard
the astounding news and hurried to his
cot; they relieved each other in keep-
ing up artificial respiration. Pretty
soon Dr. Jaffer, listening intently, heard
Culver's heart flutter; then, feeling his
radial artery, the doctor detected a slow
weak pulse. Pretty soon Culver breath-
ed less weakly and his heart beat more
regularly. Then he opened his eyes.

Yesterday's American League Games.

At Boston—Boston 3, Cleveland 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 7, Chi-
cago 2.
At New York—Detroit 7, New York 3.

At Washington—Washington 3, St.
Louis 3, (game called at end of 12th
on account of darkness.)

American League Standing.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	45	40	.529
St. Louis	41	44	.481
Cleveland	41	46	.468
Chicago	39	48	.448
Philadelphia	30	53	.361
Pittsburgh	26	58	.310
Boston	24	56	.298
Washington	41	62	.398
New York	33	72	.314

Yesterday's National League Games.

At Pittsburgh—Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2.
(10 innings.)
At Chicago—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.

National League Standing.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	44	40	.526
New York	42	42	.506
Chicago	40	45	.471
Philadelphia	36	46	.439
Cincinnati	35	53	.398
Boston	27	59	.313
Brooklyn	28	64	.302
St. Louis	26	69	.274

CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE.

Town of Eureka Jarred By Two Early
Morning Shocks.

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 19.—Two sharp
earthquake shocks were felt here yester-
day morning.

The first was at 3 o'clock and the
second at 3:45. The first was the heav-
ier and did some damage to the walls
of old buildings, but no one was in-
jured. Crockery in many houses was
broken and the sleeping inhabitants
were startled into wakefulness.

It is not believed that any serious
damage resulted in the town, although
the walls of the court house were very
slightly cracked.

Eureka is on the coast, 215 miles to
the north of San Francisco.

GERMAN BALLOON TRIALS.

Army Dirigible Stays in Air Six
Hours.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—The military steer-
able balloon which sailed away from Te-
gel at ten o'clock last night returned at
dawn today to the balloon enclosure,
having been in the air something less
than six hours. The details of the trip
have been kept secret, as the army acro-
nauts are endeavoring to practice with
this dirigible under conditions resembling
war.

It was announced later that the bal-
loon had sailed to Nonstadt and back,
and that during the time it was in the
air it averaged twenty miles an hour.

NINETEEN DEATH SENTENCES.

Have Been Signed in Russia To-
day.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—Nineteen
sentences of death were signed in var-
ious parts of the Russian empire to-
day.

BANK CASE PLEASES BRYAN

Talks of Situation Now in
Oklahoma

CRITICISES LACK ACTION

Says Republicans in Congress Found
Time to Pass Currency Bill in
Interests of the Stock
Market.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.—It
was with no little satisfaction that W.
J. Bryan noted in the morning despatch-
es the fact that the End (Ok.) Nation-
al Bank had surrendered its charter and
come within the provisions of the state
law.

"I do not know, of course, to what
extent the national banks will surren-
der their charters," said Mr. Bryan.
"Fifty-four national banks in Okla-
homa took advantage of the guaranty
system and they have found it very profit-
able; for they have increased their de-
posits while the uninsured national
banks have lost in deposits."

"Under the ruling of Atty.-Gen. Bon-
aparte they will have to choose now be-
tween remaining national banks or ac-
quiring the benefits of the guaranty sys-
tem. They will either have to surren-
der their charters or surrender the protec-
tion which the guaranty system gives to
their depositors. They ought not to be
driven to this alternative. Congress had
ample time to pass a law permitting the
national banks of Oklahoma to take ad-
vantage of this system. The Oklahoma
law was enacted in December and went
into operation in February, and Congress
was in session for several months after-
ward, but while the Republican leaders
in Congress could find time to put
through the currency bill in the interest
of the stock market, they could not find
time to enact legislation in the interest
of the smaller national banks."

GREAT OIL WELL FIRE RAGES FOR 43 HOURS.

20,000 Gallons Consumed a Minute, and
Flames 500 Feet High.

Mexico City, Aug. 19.—The great fire
which has been raging in the oil well
near Tampico for forty-three days has
burned all attempts to extinguish it,
and it is now greater in volume than
ever before.

From a hole eight inches in diameter
the well has widened into a volcano,
with a crater 100 metres across. It is
estimated that the flames reach a
height of 500 feet, while the black vol-
ume of smoke continues into the clouds.
The report received today from the
students sent to the scene by the Mex-
ican government estimated the amount
of oil consumed at 20,000 gallons a
minute.

The letter of "Alphus," which we
print today, and "Alphus," by the way,
is one of the many Charleston physicians
who think constantly of the good of all
the people here, truly emphasizes that
frequent bathing is a necessity in our
climate, and surely in a city between
two rivers it would be easy. Everybody
enjoys the pleasure of bathing in the
rivers and on the beach at this season;
it is the natural thing to do, and surely
there should be no obstacle that would
deprive any one, young or old, white
or colored, of the privilege of swimming
that in Charleston should be as free
as breathing in the air.

Undoubtedly some regulations as to
the places of bathing and as to bathing
suits must be made and observed, but
arrangement that yield pleasure and
benefit to thousands in the community
who cannot go to the island resorts may
be perfected with little difficulty and
expense.

In Charleston it ought to be impos-
sible for a boy 10 years to drown be-
cause he cannot swim. In Charleston
there should be no boys of that kind—
Charleston News and Courier.

GOVERNMENT TO PROBE ALLEGED THEATRE TRUST.

Department of Justice to Investigate
Charges of Combination.

Washington, Aug. 19.—In view of
representations of theatrical managers
of the existence of an alleged theatre
trust, the department of justice will
investigate the charges.

"The department of justice will
give the subject consideration," said
Acting Attorney-General Russell yester-
day, "as it does in the case of all
complaints of the existence of so-called
trusts, but no formal investigation
has yet been started."

T. H. ENNIS KILLED.

Assistant Under Secretary for Ireland
Thrown from Car.

Dublin, Aug. 19.—While T. H. Ennis,
Assistant Under Secretary for Ireland,
was riding in a jaunting car yesterday
he was thrown out and killed instantly.

H. W. NOT W. H. TAFT.

Howard William the Man Who Gives
\$5 to Bryan.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 19.—Howard Wil-
liam Taft has contributed \$5 to the fund
which a local paper is raising for Bryan.
He is a machinist and no relation to the
Republican candidate for President.

Announcement!

The International
Correspondence Schools
Request your presence at an exhibit
of Students Work at the
Ideal Book and Stationery
Store, Main St., Barre, Vt.

The exhibit also shows the bound
volumes and outfits furnished with
the courses including Engineering
and Architectural work, Art Writing,
Show Card Writing, Window Dress-
ing, Illustrating, Design, Civil Serv-
ice, Drawing for monument work-
ers, Electric Engineering, Steam En-
gineering, French, German and
Spanish, also a course teaching the
Italian speaking people the English.
A Special Discount Given to Those Who
Enroll During the Display. Exhibit be-
gins Wednesday, July 8th until Mon-
day, July 13th.

Respectfully Yours,
G. R. WELLS, Supt. W. J. McLEAN, Rep.

George Washington

If he were alive, would advise
you to read the Famous Gems
of Prose now running on the
Editorial page of the Boston
Daily Globe. Begin tomorrow.

EX-PRESIDENT OF WILLIAMS IS DEAD IN ROTTERDAM.

Dr. Henry Hopkins Succumbs to an
Attack of Pneumonia.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 19.—Dr.
Henry Hopkins, former president of
Williams college died of pneumonia at
Rotterdam today, according to a cable-
gram received by his brother, Col. A.
L. Hopkins of this town. Dr. Hopkins
had been ill for six days.

AUTHOR ILL AT UTICA.

Anna Katharine Green Goes to Hospital
from Adirondacks.

Utica, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Charles Rohlf
of Buffalo, whose writings are published
under the pen name Anna Katharine
Green, is seriously ill in a local hospital.
She reached this city yesterday from an
Adirondack resort where she and her hus-
band had been staying. Mr. Rohlf ac-
companied her here.

FELL FROM MOUNTAIN.

Polish Actress Killed, Violinist Hurt on
Austrian Peak.

Innsbruck, Austria, Aug. 19.—As Leon-
line Roman, a Polish actress, and Pos-
selt the violinist, were ascending the
Gerlos peak today they fell over a precip-
ice. The actress was killed. Posselt
was severely injured.

Let the Boys Swim.

When it came to the notice of C. D.
Wingfield, a business man of Richmond,
that seven boys of that city had been
drowned while bathing in the James
River during the present season he cau-
sed to be built at his own expense rough
dressing rooms near a safe place in the
river and that he caused to be roped off
and obtained the consent of the Police
Department to detail two men, good
swimmers, to be present in bathing suits
during the afternoons. The boys when
they bathe are required to wear trunks,
but these are furnished to boys who
cannot buy them, and there is no charge
to the boys for bathing. "Mr. Wing-
field," says the Richmond News-
leader, "is determined that no more boys
shall be drowned here this year if he can
prevent it."

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LITTLE RACE RIOT.

Negroes and White Teamsters Battle
in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Whites and
negroes fought with bricks and clubs
yesterday in a race encounter in an al-
ley in the rear of 156 Chicago avenue.
Hurried riot calls were sent in by citi-
zens, and the opportune arrival of a
patrol wagon filled with policemen,
who charged the combatants, prevented
fatalities. Twelve white men and
a score of negroes participated in the
disturbance, which started when one of
the white men hurled a brick at a
negro. A crowd of white teamsters
were drinking in the alley when two
negroes appeared and some derisive talk
resulted. Then a brick was thrown,
striking one of the negroes in the back.
Both men returned the attack and the
scrimmage became general.

Inside Out.

Dr. C. H. Benton of Chester, W. Va.,
says that drunkenness is the result
of auto-intoxication—that man's
wretchedly cooked food, fermenting in
his stomach, bring on a very painful
auto-intoxication wherein the sufferer
turns for relief to alcohol.

It was at the American Medical As-
sociation's convention in Chicago that
Dr. Benton made this novel statement
and at one of the association's dinners
he said afterward:

To escape the tortures of auto
intoxication men should marry women
of intelligence. Then their food would
be properly looked after, and with health
stomachs they would shun drunkenness
as one shuns smallpox or any other
lateral affliction.

"But men worship beauty. They
marry for beauty. When a man mar-
ries a woman for her mind he is deem-
ed eccentric, even foolish."

A Chester lawyer married a young
woman of exquisite mind—a thin, big
headed girl in spectacles. He would
never suffer from auto-intoxication, no
doubt of that. A friend from the East
was introduced to the lady one night
and later on the bridegroom said to him:

"Well,"
"George, what do you think of her?"
"George puffed thoughtfully on his
cigar."

"Well," he said, "to tell you the truth
she isn't worth to look at. Is she?"
The husband's face fell.

"Ah," but he said eagerly, "what a
mind she has! Externally, perhaps,
she isn't all that could be desired, but
within—ah, George, she has a beauti-
ful mind."

"George smiled."

"Then have her turned," he said,"—
Washington Star.

Who Would Not

Give 25 cents to be cured of salt-rheum,
eczema, itch or any disease of the skin.
Hill's S. R. & S. Ointment cures all
such. D. F. Davis.

SOFT COAL MINERS STRIKE

8000 Men Leave Workings in
Indiana

OPERATORS HAVE REFUSED

To Continue Check-Off System—By This
They Collect the Union's Dues—
Walkout Entails Much Hard-
ship on Both Sides.

New York, Aug. 19.—A special to the
Times from Indianapolis says: With
the exception of a few coal miners em-
ployed by operators not members of the
operators' association, all the men em-
ployed in the bituminous mines in In-
diana are now on strike. This action
was brought about indirectly by an
unauthorized strike in the Hudson mine,
which the operators' association resent-
ed by declaring all relations with the
United Mine Workers of America severed
and refusing to continue the "check-
off" system by which the dues of the
miners, to their organization were re-
tained from their pay envelopes and
paid direct by the mine owners' treas-
urer into the treasury of the union. The
most conservative estimates place the
number of men now on strike at be-
tween eight thousand and ten thou-
sand, and but for the few independent
mines at work the industry in the State
would be at a complete standstill.

Many of the miners have been idle
during the dull months of the summer
and are in debt at the stores, and the
strike comes as a hard blow to them
at this time. On the other hand, the
operators have large contracts for the
winter and practically no coal on hand
with which to fill them.

A despatch from Pittsburg says: A
meeting of coal operators of the Pitts-
burg district has been called here, at
which a blow may be struck at the heart
of the Miners' Union. Leaders of the
forty thousand miners in the district
have demanded that mine owners take
a greater check-off from the monthly
pay of miners for the union. This the
operators have refused to do and a
strike has been threatened by miners
of the entire district. The meeting is
understood to be for the purpose of de-
ciding once for all if any check-out at
all shall longer be collected by operators
for the union. Should operators decline
to hold out the monthly money for the
union the United Mine Workers would
be in distress.

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WINCHESTER



.351 Caliber High Power Self-Loading Rifle

This repeater is reloaded by its own recoil. To shoot it six times it is only
necessary to pull the trigger for each shot. The ease and rapidity with
which it can be fired make it a particularly effective rifle for hunting game
often shot on the run. Like all Winchester, it is safe, strong and simple.

Full description of this rifle, "The Gun That Shoots Through Steel," sent upon request.
WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

SYDNEY AWAITS THE FLEET

Has Arranged Busy Week for
Americans

FILLED WITH VISITORS

And Elaborately Decorated—The May-
flower Honored by Naval Device—
Programme Includes Recep-
tions, Dinners and Sports.